

# AMERICAN SECTOR WAS SCENE OF THE ATTACK EARLY THIS MORNING

HUNS MAKE ADVANCE UPON THE AMERICANS HOLDING FIRST LINE TRENCHES BUT WERE DRIVEN BACK WITH HEAVY LOSSES.

## FRENCH ARE CONFIDENT

Artillery Fire Continues, Evidently Masking the Probable Attacks That Will Come Later On— Allies Reserves in Place— Huns Bring Up New Troops.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

With the American Army in France, May 30.—The purpose of the German attack today against the American position near Bremenil east of Lunéville was to capture Americans. The determined American resistance, however, repulsed the enemy with heavy losses and no Americans were taken prisoner.

The Germans attacked three points and at one place a group of 4 got into the American trenches. It never went back. Nine of the 14 were killed, four are prisoners, and one is dead of wounds.

The prisoners reported they were ordered to capture Americans at any cost, their superiors being anxious to determine where American troops are stationed and their present fighting strength.

Heavy Barrage.

At a point west of Bermenil, after heavy barrage fire, 50 German soldiers attempted to reach the American line. They were in three groups and the two larger ones were held up and then dispersed by American machine gun and rifle fire. The third group, consisting of 14 men, managed by reason of terrain conditions to reach American trenches and jump into them. Under the leadership of a lanky youth who was a farmer until he enlisted, a group of Americans gave the Germans a hot reception. Bayonets on the ends of American rifles flashed white and then red almost as quickly as it takes to tell it, and the enemy party was soon overpowered.

Kill Attackers.

During the engagement a big German non-commissioned officer, who directed the enemy party, stood on a parapet. He raised his arm to hurl a grenade at an American soldier, but the soldier at another American who had come through a severe attack last Monday morning reached the German with his bayonet. The German fell and exploded harshly on the parapet. The gas bombards that preceded the advance by the enemy began at one-thirty this morning. Germans had brought up additional 8-inch projectors to replace those destroyed by Americans Monday night, and phosgene and chlorine shells fell by the hundreds on American positions. In one small area alone three hundred of these artillerists Monday. Americans as yet began to show the result of sight passing and were harboring a large grudge against the enemy on this account.

Many Gas Shells.

When the gas shells began to fall there was hardly any wind, making it certain the fumes would remain in the vicinity where the Germans placed them and the men in the American trenches hoped the enemy would follow up the attack with an infantry assault. The hopes of the defenders were dashed and the result was gratifying to the Americans; for in one trench at daybreak lay the Germans who perished in the bayonet attack, while the French were still in the city where the Germans placed them and the men in the American trenches hoped the enemy would follow up the attack with an infantry assault.

In the battle line northwest of the American sector the Germans had been wiped out and from Solsonne fell into the Champagne. In the center of the forty-five-mile front where German progress has been greatest. The enemy forces are now near Loupigny four miles north of River Ourcq and twelve miles north of the Marne. The fighting is almost entirely on territory controlled by the war since 1914. Berlin is its latest report claims the number of prisoners has increased to 25,000.

Aerial Flights.

German airplanes also were very active today, but as a strong wind was blowing from German-American airfields were on the alert and few of the flying machines ventured across the lines to attack those that did were driven back. Some American flyers were there but no report of enemy машины having been brought down.

New Divisions.

Fresh enemy divisions have been brought forward to replace those worn out by the last exhaustive advance of the last three days, and continue the pressure on the allied line. The territory south of Vesle, which the Germans have crossed at several points, is more difficult for the attack. The allied command has reached the conclusion the enemy intends to rush to be his chief attack and

## Grace Lusk Found Guilty of Murder; Chokes Prosecutor

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Weulnau, May 30.—Miss Grace Lusk, school teacher, was found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts late last night by the jury after three hours of deliberation on the facts in the case. The jury returned its verdict at 10:18 o'clock, finding her guilty of murder in the second degree, which carries punishment of one to twenty-five years in the state penitentiary.

Immediately after the verdict had been announced Grace Lusk arose from her chair and started as if she were to shout to the jurors. Instead, as she neared the judge acting district attorney, D. S. Tullar, she leaped upon him and buried her fingers in his throat with a grip that required two deputy sheriffs to remove and which sent the blood coursing down his clothes.

"You lied," she cried. "You and your friends lied me freedom away." She was availed, but revived quickly and made a frantic effort to free herself and continued shrieking.

Deputies took her from the courtroom by force, half-carrying, half-dragging her. She was taken to the jail and placed in a cell, where physicians worked on her until late hour.

Two trained nurses were sent for as the condition of the convicted woman is reported as critical.

**Does Not Want to Live.**

When Grace Lusk, convicted of second degree murder last night, awoke today from a sleep induced by opiates, she moaned, "I don't want to live. I don't want to live."

Her conviction, which was for the killing of Mary Newman Roberts last June, carries a sentence of from fourteen to twenty-five years' imprisonment. Owing to the prisoner's condition, however, Judge Luck intimated he would not pronounce sentence.

Miss Lusk is more composed. She carries every instrument by which she might do herself injury has been moved from her reach.

**Ten Ballots Taken.**

When the jury made its fatal report last night after ten ballots had been taken, the defendant dropped sobbing like a tired child into the arms of her aged father. Then with the obviously deliberate movement which almost immediately gave way to hysteria, she leaped for Attorney D. S. Tullar and gripped his throat with both hands. Tullar's son is District Attorney Morris Tullar, who was compelled by illness to withdraw from the case, and appealed his father to keep her quiet. The young Tullar, however, testified as a witness that Miss Lusk, four days after the tragedy, told him she realized what she had done, but could not understand how she did it so calmly and deliberately.

**Report of the Trial.**

Paris, May 30.—The battle along the front continued all night, with the French maintaining the western outskirts of Soissons, the war office announced today. Northwest of Rethel, the Franco-British force broke all German assaults and maintained the defensive position.

French reserves are continuing to arrive on the front and the German advance is being resisted with great tenacity.

**Repulse Attack.**

London, May 30.—A German attack on a strong allied position in Flanders, northwest of Tostberg, has been repulsed completely, it is announced officially.

The statement follows: "During the night the enemy attacked the strong point known as Tostberg, northwest of Tostberg and were completely repulsed. We carried out successful minor operations in the neighborhood of Merles and improved our lines slightly. We captured a few prisoners and a machine gun in these encounters.

**Reserves in Line.**

With the French Army in France, May 30.—Allied reserves are now taking up positions in the battle zone where they are being thrown in to strengthen the defensive forces where they are weakest in preparation for the placing of barriers to a further German advance.

**To Stop Drive.**

Paris, May 30.—The German flood will soon be bannished, says a semi-official note issued today, summarizing the new situation between Rheims and Soissons.

**Want Territory.**

The enemy is still pushing on with every atom of strength to obtain possession of as much territory as possible before allied reserves come up in full force to stay the advance.

The Germans growl since they must defend what may claim a primary success on this occasion. However, no breach has been made in the allied line which has been pushed back by irresistible masses of troops.

**Expect Change.**

Paris, May 30.—The note says the Germans again progressed yesterday, but when on the march they failed to comfort our line. The other is it comforting to observe the march was checked considerably by the arrival of our reserves. As these come into play the balance will gradually be restored and soon the German flood will be dammed.

**French Confident.**

The French command retained undiminished confidence, based as it is on the power of our resources and the unconquerable valor of our soldiers.

The Germans made repeated attempts to break through the defense in the Soissons region but were each time held up by determined French resistance.

**In the Center.**

In the center of the German advance fighting is taking place in the neighborhood of Vexin, approximately eighteen miles south of Chateau de Dene where the German attack was launched on Monday.

**GERMAN ADVANCE.**

Sweeping onward in dense masses the Germans have advanced fifteen miles in the center of the line northwest of Soissons.

On all the Soissons

line is grave danger, the Franco-British troops having retired to within less than two miles of the famous city.

Desperate has been the resistance of French and British, especially the French on the left and despite the heavy losses suffered by the enemy.

Heavy losses have not been

exceeded.

**RUSHING UP RESERVES.**

Official reports of allied reserves are being hurried up are not confirmed officially and there is no sign of their presence in the line. Despite their forced retirement the allied troops have held the ground remarkably well while contesting every foot of the way.

SOISSONS, May 30.—Solsonne fell to the Germans after a fierce fight in the streets of the city for several hours.

The Germans were last reported holding to the western suburbs.

The enemy advance to Solsonne has not as yet affected greatly the French line eastward from Montdidier which the tanks have held.

The tanks have held.

**LINE WIPE OUT.**

The curve in the battle line northwest of Soissons has been wiped out and from Solsonne eastward into the Champagne.

In the center of the forty-five-mile front where German progress has been greatest.

The enemy forces are now near Loupigny four miles north of River Ourcq and twelve miles north of the Marne.

The fighting is almost entirely on territory controlled by the war since 1914.

Berlin is its latest

report claims the number of prisoners has increased to 25,000.

**GERMANS USE RESERVES.**

Apparently the Germans have used a large part of their reserves in the offensive movement here to strike elsewhere on the line.

As might have been expected the course of the fighting yesterday indicates the possibility that the Germans will try to strike

the American Crown Prince will try to force their way nearer the Marne.

**HONOR HEROES OF 4 WARS AT DES MOINES, IOWA, TODAY**

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 30.—Soldiers from Dodge and Camp Dodge are today assisting the Grand Army of the Republic, the Sons of Veterans and the Spanish American war veterans in the celebration of Memorial Day here.

**ATTACK FAILS.**

A local German attack against the French north of M. Kemmel on the Lys battle field was repulsed completely.

Three counter attacks were made

and the Germans against American

## Memorial Services Held at Graves of U. S. Dead in France

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

With the American army in France, May 30.—From Flanders to Switzerland and from the battle line to the sea the American expeditionary forces today are paying homage to their dead. Wherever American flags are flying at half-mast or before the day is over the Star Spangled Banner and flowers will be placed on virtually every American grave. At some places the ceremony took place early in the morning, while at other places the ceremony took place at various times throughout the day. Daylight saw some graves decorated.

At one place in the vicinity of Lunéville the graves had been decorated in morning darkness, when the enemy could not see clearly, for the soldiers performing this duty might have drawn the German fire, which did not stop during the day. American and French flags were placed on mounds with wild flowers, great blood red poppies and yellow and white daisies.

Another early morning ceremony took place at one of the largest hospitals, where wounded men and women of the less fortunate classes are treated. The dead were laid out on stretchers and covered with flags and crowned each with wreaths. The last resting places of American women who had died as nurses were honored equally with those of the soldier.

Up close to the American line northwest of Toul, khaki clad troops marched in formation, carrying flags on them, lined up before the hollowed spot where the fallen sleep and participated in services in honor of the dead on the hillside between Nancy and Lunéville, where the first Americans killed in the war are buried in a little cemetery in the Franco-American cemetery. The ceremony held here was early.

Here the graves were literally smothered under heaps of flowers brought by the French population. Many of these tributes were in place long before the services started, having been brought and laid on graves the previous evening. At the end of the ceremony of the American cemetery the soldiers held a short service.

Major Lufberry and other heroes of the war were laid to rest.

**RULES FOR HANDLING WOOL CLIP IS EXTENDED**

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

Washington, May 30.—Regulations for handling the wool clip of 1918, already extending by order of the War Department to all states west of the Missouri river, were extended to the Mississippi river.

These provide substantially that growers are not permitted to sell, but that they may consign their wool to any approved distributing dealer, to handle the wool on a commission to be paid by the government, the government receiving the full government price less freight to the American market and less freight on any advance which may be made to him up to the time the wool arrives at its destination.

As the quartermaster's department will buy practically all of this year's California wool, making the purchase after its arrival at the eastern center, no approved distributing centers will be established in California, it was announced.

**REACH AGREEMENT FOR RECESS OF CONGRESS**

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

Washington, May 30.—A tentative agreement to arrange a recess of congress from two weeks to a month, beginning about June 15, was reached in a meeting of the house ways and means committee yesterday afternoon.

Major Charles K. Littleton, chairman of the ways and means committee, said he would take up the proposal with senate leaders this afternoon. He had little doubt that the senate would conform with the agreement reached by the ways and means committee.

Hearings on the new revenue bill begin June 6, the committee decided.

Those who wish to appear may file their first testimony and they will be followed by financiers and experts called upon by the committee to testify.

**ANNUAL HORSE SHOW IN CHARGE OF MRS. COMBS**

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

Kansas City, Mo., May 30.—The annual horse show at Long View Farm, the country home of R. A. Long, a well-known Kansas City lumberman and philanthropist, is being held today under the direction of his daughter, Mrs. Long, wife of the president of the Red Star.

Mrs. Combs is one of the best known horsewomen in the west and has taken many prizes at Madison Square Garden, the Chicago Horse Show and other well-known shows.

The show this year promises to be larger than ever.

**1200 MEN TRAINING FOR OFFICERS AT CUSTER**

BY SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Camp Custer, May 30.—More than 1200 men are offering bids for commissions at the fourth officers' training school at Custer. Of this number nearly half of the men came from outside the division. While most of the outsiders came from approved colleges, some of them are detailed from the regular army.

Following the program of preceding schools, the course is based on a twelve weeks' session, but it is likely that two more weeks will be annexed.

And from tens of thousands of pulsars will arise prayers for the living and prayers for the dead.

It is not unlikely that the chorus of supplication for an early peace will arise even from all of the aid societies.

As yet affected greatly the French line eastward from Montdidier which the tanks have held.

The tanks have held.

## Boys' Army Shoes Munson Last

Little Men's—Sizes 9 to 13½, \$2.65.

Youth's—Sizes 1 to 2½, \$2.85.

Boys'—Sizes 3 to 6 \$2.95.

**D.J.LUBY & CO.**

We are in the market for Hides, Rags, Iron and all kinds of junk. We are paying the highest market prices. Come and try us. Both phones.

**S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.**  
60 S. River St.

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co. 1240 Red.

**Geo. T. Packard**  
Piano Tuner and Player Regulator, Janesville, Wisc.

Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

**SPECIAL**

MYERS HOTEL PARLOR

It's a badge of honor this season to wear a hat that is not worn out. Economy is a national necessity.

WE CLEAN, BLOCK AND REBUILD HATS FOR LADIES AND GENTS.

We guarantee satisfaction.

**Men's Trousers**

THIS IS MARK MADE TROUSER WEEK.

It is a pleasure to be able to truthfully call your attention to a line of Men's Trousers which, even in the face of the unusual conditions that confront all of us, have so thoroughly and honestly maintained their reputation.

A Quality Product.

We invite you to visit our store and inspect our offerings in

**Marx Made Trousers**

We have your size and feel assured you will be pleased with the variety of patterns and the price.

It will be our pleasure to show you.

Prices \$1.75 to \$4.00 per pair.

Men's Furnishings.

**Hall & Huebel**  
105 W. Milwaukee St.**In a class by itself**

UNIQUE ANY OTHER METHOD, CHIROPRACTIC STANDS IN A CLASS BY ITSELF. THE CHIROPRACTOR DOES NOT TREAT HEAL OR CURE, HE USES NO DRUGS, SURGERY, OSTEOPATHY OR OSTEOPATHIC THERAPY. THE CHIROPRACTOR USES HIS BARE HANDS ONLY. INVESTIGATE THIS SCIENCE. IT WILL HELP YOU. Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

Palmer System.

Lady attendant.

**E. H. DAMROW**CHIROPRACTOR  
200 Jackson Block,  
Both Phones 870,

## FRENCH CONDITIONS ARE APPALLING SAYS MISS HELEN JACKSON

Former Member of High School Faculty. Now "Over There," Writes Inspiring Letter of Trip

/ and Work.

Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson, former member of the high school faculty and who left early last February for France to take up Y. W. C. A. work, tells in a most interesting and vivid manner the events during her trip across the water and after arriving in Paris, in a letter written to Alice Donnay of the high school faculty. The letter has been read to the students of the school and proved intensely interesting.

Extracts from the letter follow:

"Will start a letter today and add a little more as the days pass. Have spent most of the day on deck reading the letters from the Jamesville boys and girls and wish I could tell how lovely they were. I hope some time to answer every one of them. All different and like themselves. Tell them all, won't you, until I can answer, that they gave me a great deal of pleasure and a wee bit of homesickness too."

"The weather has been delightful and perfectly comfortable on our deck. The company is about the same, interesting. I've even been thrown in with. We have lots of 'célèbres'—Dr. Carroll, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Elsie d'Esprit, Sieur Radisson, and Medord Chouart, Sieur des Groseilliers, visited territory now known as Ashland county, establishing first connection between French-Canadian traders and Wisconsin Indians.

1740—First white man visits Wisconsin.

1741—Gov. Alexander W. Randall in message to legislature, pledges Wisconsin to union, in the following words:

"Wisconsin is true, and her people steadfast. She will not destroy the Union nor consent that it shall be done. Devised by great and wise and good men in days of sore trial, it must stand. Like some bold mountain at whose base the great sea breaketh angry floods, around which submit the thousands of a thousand hurricanes, it is raised, strong, unmoved, immovable, so may our Union be, while treason surges at its base and parisons range around it. Unmoved, immovable, let it stand forever!"

Wisconsin in the Civil War.

1861—Madison guard tenders services to governor for the preservation of the Union. April 16, First Wisconsin infantry organized.

April 22, Second, Third and Fourth regiment ready for call, April 24.

George Drake, private, Milwaukee, killed during skirmish at Falmouth, July 2. (Drake was the first Wisconsin soldier to fall, and the first to be killed in the Shenandoah Valley.)

Third Wisconsin captures bogus legislature at Frederick, Maryland, September.

Second Wisconsin loses one-seventh of command at First Bull Run, in killed or wounded.

1862—Wisconsin has 23,000 men at the front on April 1. (Gen. Sherman, in his memoirs, said of Wisconsin troops at that state of the war:

"I remember that Wisconsin kept her regiments filled with recruits, whereas other states generally filled up their quotas by a new regiment, and the result was that we estimated a Wisconsin regiment equal to an ordinary one.")

1863—Henry Dodge, first territorial governor, takes oath of office at Mineral Point.

1836—State capitol located at Madison.

1885—Legislature meets at Madison.

1886—Mitchell's bank opened as Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurance company. (Established by Alexander Mitchell, a young banker from Aberdeen, Scotland. The only safe institution to survive the long period of wildcat banking. Although many times hard pressed, in 1852 this bank paid all certificates dollar for dollar in gold.)

1846—First constitutional convention.

1847—First constitution rejected by people in April.

1847—Second constitutional con-

## Seventieth Anniversary of Wisconsin Celebrated

Wisconsin yesterday celebrated its seventieth anniversary as a state. Several important facts have been gathered which may be very interesting at this time. In the following paragraphs it will be noted that Wisconsin received great praise all during the Civil war for the splendid showing made by its troops.

BY R. B. PIXLEY,

Publicity Manager, State Council of Defense.

NOTE.—In the preparation of this brief chronological history of Wisconsin credit is due to information contained in the Wisconsin volume of *The Story of the States*, by Beaman G. Thwaites, in the *Sentinel Almanac* for 1899, and in other volumes by Wisconsin historians and writers.

Early Wisconsin History.

1634—First white man visits Wisconsin.

1636—Jean Nicolet, agent of Samuel de Champlain, and an interpreter employed at Three Rivers, Province of Quebec.

Dispatched to visit tribes dwelling upon shores of Winnepegoo (Lake Winnebago) and other fresh-water seas of the northwest, he reached his craft upon the shore of Bay de Nones, northern arm of Great Green Bay, early in that year.

He visited the sites of De Pere, Kaukauna, Appleton and later fraternized with Indian tribes at points where now stand the cities of Neenah, Oshkosh, and Berlin and the village of Omro, and returned to Quebec the following year.

1659—Pierre d'Esprit, Sieur Radisson, and Medord Chouart, Sieur des Groseilliers, visited territory now known as Ashland county, establishing first connection between French-Canadian traders and Wisconsin Indians.

1717—Wisconsin became acknowledged American territory upon evacuation by English.

1724—Bill introduced in congress urged by Judge James Duane Doty, to create a territory within borders of Wisconsin, to be named Chipewau.

1725—Treaty signed between United States and Indians of Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

1726—First signs of uprising of Winnebagos.

1727—Winnebagos led by Red Bird, petty chief, massacre Regis Gagnier, son of a negro woman and two French voyageurs, his wife, two children and serving man. The Indians almost up to save tribe and allies in prison.

1727—Judge Doty, fathers bill to create territory, to be named Wisconsin.

1728—Third bill introduced, naming territory Huron.

1732—Black Hawk war, a Sac leader of that name being chief cause.

Result, the capture of Indians of Wisconsin and Illinois.

1734—Bill introduced naming territory Wisconsin.

1735—Bill passed by congress making Wisconsin independent territory, the youngest sister of a family of five northwest commonwealths, the others being Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

1736—Henry Dodge, first territorial governor, takes oath of office at Mineral Point.

1736—State capitol located at Madison.

1738—Legislature meets at Madison.

1739—Mitchell's bank opened as Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurance company. (Established by Alexander Mitchell, a young banker from Aberdeen, Scotland. The only safe institution to survive the long period of wildcat banking. Although many times hard pressed, in 1852 this bank paid all certificates dollar for dollar in gold.)

1740—First constitutional convention.

1741—First constitution rejected by people in April.

1742—Second constitutional con-

vention, December 15.

1743—People adopt constitution.

1744—Wisconsin becomes a state.

1745—Constitution approved, May 29, and Wisconsin admitted into the Union as state.

1746—Nelson Dewey elected first governor.

1747—Fugitive slave act arouses

Wisconsin. Runaway slave named Joshua Glover taken from cabin in Racine, whipped and carried in iron to Milwaukee. (Glover was released and sent to freedom in Canada by George Stedman, a blacksmith.)

1748—Wethers, lambs sold strong to 25c higher yesterday and lambs topped at \$17.90, barring ewes.

1749—Native ewes averaged at \$15.60. French lamb yearlings reached \$20.00 and some from Callaway sold at \$19.40.

Lambs, common to 25c, \$15.75 @ 18.00

Ewes, poor to best, 13.25 @ 15.50

Wethers, poor to best, 13.00 @ 15.50

Ewes, full to choice, 8.50 @ 15.00

Bucks, common to 25c, 10.00 @ 13.50

Cattle, choice to 25c, 14.00 @ 18.00

Average quotations for shorn stock.

Weeded lots at \$2.50 @ 4.00 premium.

Rough, heavy packing, 15.40 @ 15.80

Poor to best pigs, 14.50 @ 17.10

Stags, 15.50 @ 16.25

Sheep and lambs sold strong to 25c higher yesterday and lambs topped at \$17.90, barring ewes.

breeders at \$18.00. Native ewes averaged at \$15.60. French lamb yearlings reached \$20.00 and some from Callaway sold at \$19.40.

Lambs, common to 25c, \$15.75 @ 18.00

Lambs, poor to good, 13.25 @ 15.50

Yearlings, poor to best, 13.75 @ 15.50

Wethers, poor to best, 13.00 @ 15.50

Ewes, full to choice, 8.50 @ 15.00

Bucks, common to 25c, 10.00 @ 13.50

Cattle, choice to 25c, 14.00 @ 18.00

Average quotations for shorn stock.

Weeded lots at \$2.50 @ 4.00 premium.

Prices Paid Farmers.

New oats, 75¢ per bushel, ear corn, \$2.25 per bushel, rye, \$1.84 per bushel, hay 25¢ per ton, straw, \$8.00 @ \$9.00.

Fruit, Retail—Lemons, 40¢ per dozen, eating apples, 9 @ 12¢ lb.; oranges, 6¢ per dozen, limes, 40¢ per dozen, grapefruit 12 @ 12¢ lb.; mixed nuts, 26¢ per lb.; coconuts, 10¢ @ 12¢ lb.; bananas, 30¢ per dozen; strawberries, 30¢ per pound.

Vegetables—Dry onions, 5¢ pound; green peppers, 8¢; celery, 10 cents; parsley, 5 cents; leaf lettuce, 5 cents; head lettuce, 15¢; beets, 5¢; cucumbers, 15¢; carrots, 5¢ bunch; new cabbage, 15¢ lb.; turnips, 10¢ lb.; radishes, 15¢ lb.; onions, 5¢; spinach, 5¢; radishes, 8¢; green onions, 5¢; asparagus, 10¢; wax beans, 18¢; eggplant, 5¢; tomato plants, 25¢; cabbage plants, 15¢.

Potatoes, 25¢ peck; new 5¢ lb.

Flour, 2.90 @ 3.00.

Eggs, 35¢.

Butter, 50¢.

Lard, 35¢.

Cucumbers, 5¢.

Lettuce, 15¢.

Tomato plants, 25¢; cabage plants, 15¢.

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**The Janesville Gazette**

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,  
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-  
DAY EVENING.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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Janesville \$8.00 \$2.85 \$5.75  
Rural Route in Rock City Mo. Yr. Payable  
Route territory \$3.00 in Advance.  
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By Mail \$6.00 in Advance.

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin State Press Association, which pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our Government in this war.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of the publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

MEMORIAL DAY.

The finest tribute we can pay  
Unto our hero dead is to say  
In colors so bright and white and red,  
In memory of the blood they shed;  
To stand beside each mound,  
Each couch of consecrated ground,  
And pledge ourselves as warriors true  
Unto the work they did to do."Into God's valloys where they lie  
At rest beneath the open sky,  
Triumphant now o'er every foe,  
As the world trembles and groans,  
No wrath of rose or trumettelles  
Or spoken word or tolling bells  
Will do today, unless we give  
Our pledge that liberty shall live.Our hearts must be the roses red  
We stand above our hero dead;  
Today before their graves we must  
Renew allegiance to their trust;  
Must bear our heads and humbly say,  
We hold the flag as dear as they,  
And stand, as once they stood, to die  
To keep the Stars and Stripes on high.The first tribute we can pay  
Unto our hero dead today  
Is not of speech or roses red,  
But living, throbbing hearts instead,  
That shall renew the pledge they  
sealedWith death upon the battlefield;  
That freedom's flag shall bear no  
stain.  
And free men wear no tyrant's chain.

This choice Memorial Day sentiment is from the pen of Edgar A. Guest. It is particularly appropriate this year because the day is fraught with new and strange significance. To the older generation it brings back the days of civil strife when the nation was in mourning, and to all of us it suggests that the ranks of the little regiment of the Grand Army may be largely augmented by recruits from "over there," while new moulds will mark the resting places of the heroes of the world's war.

The freedom of a race in bondage and the preservation of the Union were the issues in Eighteen Sixty One. Important issues, and out of the crucible came a race of freemen and a united people. In spite of the scars which the traces of time have left, today we are facing a larger problem because the freedom of humanity is the issue, and the nations of the world, including our own, are in the balance.

War has been the advance guard of civilization ever since the dawn of the Christian era and we had a right to suppose that the question of civilization was settled before the dawn of this new Twentieth century, but we were mistaken. The German nation—called "Christian"—has shocked the world by deeds of barbarism and cruelty, unexampled in the annals of history. And today millions of graves are sad reminders that Memorial Day will live through many generations.

This powerful nation stands today at the edge of this great inundation, and all over the land prayers are uttered by anxious mothers that their boys may be spared. The heart of the nation—so loyal to duty—emphasized this power with the supplement that honorable and abiding peace may come before we are fully involved.

The little fragment of the Grand Army of the Republic will soon be of the past. Let us honor these old veterans while we may.

ROUND UP LOAFERS.

Uncle Sam has taken a hand in rounding up the loafers of the nation and some localities have already announced they will start a "clean-up" of the men who can work and won't work by Monday next. It would be a good plan for Janesville to take some action in this respect. There is a demand for labor, a demand such as never existed before, and to meet it, radical steps should be taken at once. Every community will be the better off for the absence of the drones and it is up to the authorities to enforce the order of the government in this respect. Chicago starts its round-up Monday next and it promises to be a merry time for the men between twenty-one and sixty who are not preparing to fight or work.

THE MORBID SATISFIED.

The jury has found Grace Lusk guilty of the murder of the wife of her betrayer and the disgusting, revolting case that has stirred the little community of Waukesha to the core is ended. The morbid curiosity of the public has been satisfied by the disgusting details of the life story of the woman and the duplicity of the man. It is over now and Grace Lusk will pay the penalty for her crime. Will her companion escape? That remains to be seen. The "Nails of the Gods" grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine!

There appears to be much dissatisfaction in the nation through over the action of the war department in refusing to permit General Leonard Wood to accompany his division to France. Politics are talked openly and it is a kind of talk that does not sound right and proper. However, perhaps later we may learn the real reason for the change of orders, but meanwhile the average citizen believes an injustice has been done a great military man whose services are needed now if ever.

The German emperor has again sent his dispatches announcing the great victory the Crown Prince has won, but he says nothing of the terrible loss of life that resulted to his troops in consequence of the greater loss that is bound to occur later.

Someone wants to know what has become of the girl students that formerly aspired to be known as the prettiest girls in the college? Well, several of 'em just at present are risking their complexions by competing for track athletics.

Some of our women friends with a tendency to stoutness don't feel com-

fortable until they wear those horrid striped coats that make them look several times bigger than they are.

While supplies for our army have been delayed because of lack of help, a great many thousands of men have been doing women's work as waiters in hotels and restaurants.

With the United States treasury, the Liberty loans, and the railroads to handle, Secretary McAdoo will not have to worry about being arrested under the anti-loading law.

Some one asks what is the difference between a Slacker and a Conscientious Objector? Principal difference is that the slackers has sense enough not to talk.

These boys who won't study and are committing all kinds of juvenile offenses, should remember that jail, unless schools, keeps twenty-four hours a day.

The essays of the college graduates are much jeered at by the people who can understand merely the sporting section and the woman's page of the newspapers.

It rains both on the just and the unjust, but recent dispatches from the front indicate that the rain of aircraft bombs is mostly on the unjust.

After declaring that the Americans would never fight, the Huns leave the front line trenches opposite the American line practically empty.

Kaiser Bill will have to produce bombs very fast to destroy \$100,000 worth of hospital work that the Red Cross drive assures.

The loafers and loungers are pursuing a course that will secure them an early introduction to an oncoming horde of spiked helmets.

**Just Folks**

By Edgar A. Guest.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Bend of old and ancient glory,

Do you hear the solemn drumming?

Do you hear the musket rattle?

'Tis the young dead who are coming.

Coming from the field of battle,

Here to share your silent valley,

Adding luster to your story,

Coming here with you to rally.

Youthful dead to sleep beside you,

Others brave today are bringing,

Out of Flanders and Flanders

Splendid souls are homeward winging.

Under freedom's brave commanders,

For the flag that you kept flying,

Fixing all the cares that tried you,

Once again our youth are dying.

Dead of old, the young are dying

For the Flag which once you lifted;

Not to paths of selfish pleasure

Have your children's children

drifted.

Not in vain you drank death's mea-

sures.

For the banner high above you;

Now, with you young men are lying,

Soldiers, truly worthy of you.

Dead of old, no more with roses

Do we pay our tribute to you,

But in sacrifice splendid

Lies the glory that is due you;

Youthful dead who have defended

Freedom from the tyrants num-

bers.

Now, with every day that closes,

Come to share your peaceful slum-

bers.

**ON THE SPUR  
of the MOMENT**

ROY K. MOULTON

A GOOD (1918) DINNER.

He had been invited to dinner.

He had not been accustomed to free food.

He went through it from anchovies to Brazils.

He reveled in the delicious filet mig-

He had never tasted beef that was half as good.

He toyed with the lettuce salad and Russian dressing.

He toyed with it just like a hippopotamus.

He mowed down regiments of aspara-

gus stalks.

He tried to make up for all the meals he had missed.

He felt so good that he wanted to sing something.

He got them to start the player-piano and sang a little grand opera and "Over There."

He wanted to dance to show his great joy.

He asked them to start the victrola, and they did.

He somehow caught his foot on a par-

lor rug.

He did a brodie and hit the floor with his dome.

He hit the floor so hard that he made a dent in it.

He recovered consciousness after a while.

He found that his feet were still in the bed.

He found that his head was under the bureau.

He heard his wife speaking to him reprovingly.

He heard her say he had been singing and raving.

He had been keeping it up for about an hour.

He had driven his poor wife almost distracted.

He had been having those wild dreams again.

He found he had terrible hunger.

He heard his wife say there were some cold potatoes.

He was out in the kitchen and ate seven.

He will be strapped to the bed hereafter.

THEY ARE TALKING OF HAVING AN INVESTIGATOR OF ACCOUNTS. WHAT WE REALLY NEED IS AN INVESTIGATOR OF NO-ACCOUNTS.

An eastern statesman made an awful hit the other evening with his speech. He had discovered a new system to bring out the cheers. Every two minutes, by the clock, he mentioned the name of some famous man. On this evening he made them cheer nine times for Col. Roosevelt, five times for Pershing, and he even managed to squeeze out a handicap my mentioning Herbert.

About two months ago we read the warning:

Save your old overcoats, because

They will be scarce next year.

We didn't actually believe that there would ever

Be a scarcity of old overcoats.

Old overcoats are the most plentiful

Thing in the world. However,

We took the advice home with us

And began saving our old overcoats.

We had two of them to save.

Yesterday we hauled them out to

Take a squint at them and found that

The moths didn't take the advice as Moths don't believe what they see in the papers. If we hadn't tried to save our old overcoats.

We would have had them yet, but As it is, each of them has been submarine in several important places.

What's the use of trying to play the game?

According to the experts?

It has been discovered that considerable rubber has been used to Germany disguised as food. Which reminds us strongly of the last eggplant we had eat.

Then again there is tripe—fried tripe. How easily it could be disguised as rubber!

Five hundred fighting "Blue Devils" of France marched up the avenue and into the crush of military bands and the cheering of the crowds. In room on the eleventh floor of a hotel a desperately sick woman lay for whose recovery the doctors had held out little hope.

"What is it, in the street?" whispered the woman to her nurse.

"The Blue Devils of France," was the reply.

The bed was gently pushed close to the window. Summoning all her strength, the sick woman raised herself and looked out the window and down upon the marching multitude.

Then she sang with all her might "The Marseillaise" and the song was heard by the multitudes below in clear, sweet tones.

When the last Blue Devil had disappeared around the corner the singing ceased and the exhausted singer fell back on her pillow. It was perhaps to be her last song.

"You must be more careful, madame," said the physician, hurrying into the room, "but she didn't hear.

Anna Field was unconscious.

According to announcement in the theatrical columns, "The Mystery of Life" has been postponed one week.

We have waited several thousand years to find out about it, and it won't hurt to wait another week.

"Austrian Ruler Called at German Headquarters."—Headline.

"Called" is right.

Shad have returned to American waters in greater numbers than ever before. The rivers along the Atlantic seaboard are crowded with them, which looks like a sign of something or other.

Probably it is a sign that shad will be higher in price than last year.

Nay, I would have you honorable, my son—

Just, loyal, brave, and truthful, scorning fear

And lies and meanness—ready to defend

Your home, your mother, and your country's flag.

He's gone! Dear God! With bleeding heart I know

I still could not be satisfied with less!

Enthusiasm First Necessity.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—Emerson.

Bargains in most everything are listed in the classified columns.

FOR CLOSER UNION  
BETWEEN BOHEMIA  
AND THIS COUNTRY

Prof. Thomas Masaryk.

Prof. Thomas Masaryk, a member

of the Austrian parliament who was

twice sentenced to death by the Prussians,

has reached Washington after a

16,000-mile trip by way of Vladivostok and the Pacific Ocean.

He is a Bohemian whose published ar-

ticles and speeches in defense

# We Have Received Third Liberty Loan Bonds

Subscribers who have paid in full for Third Liberty Loan Bonds can call and get them now.  
3% on Savings.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK ESTABLISHED 1855.

### Are You Willing to Help Win the War

Then do not spend your money foolishly.

Save it.

Do not make unnecessary purchases, you may need money later on to purchase necessary things.

The one best plan is to OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

### Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

### CHIROPRACTOR E. H. DAMROW, D.C. PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE 209 Jackman Block Both Phones 970.

### F. W. MILLER CHIROPRACTOR 409-410 Jackman Block R. C. Phone 178 Black Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Lady Attendant Your Spine Examined Free Bell Phone 1004.

### Alice G. Devine CHIROPRACTOR

305 Jackman Block. Hours: 1 to 5 and by appointment. Phone: Office, Bell 121 W.; R. C. 140. Residence, 121 J.; R. C. 140.

### Travel Literature and Official Guide

The Gazette Travel Bureau has just received several pieces of travel literature on the Pacific Northwest and Summer Outings in Wisconsin and Michigan which are free to those wishing them. While the busi-ness time-tables are being changed so frequently "The Official Railway Guide" can be relied upon for as definite information as possible these times. The Official Guide, a book of more than fifteen hundred pages, is reprinted and corrected each month and contains the time-tables of every transportation in this country. It also lists every station and indicates the lines of railway running into it. The Gazette Travel Bureau is a subscriber to the "Railway" Guide and its use is free to the public.

### FINANCIER HEADS PLANE PRODUCTION



John D. Ryan.

John D. Ryan, of New York and Montana, who has been named to direct aircraft production, is a cop-er magnate and financier well known in the financial world. He is fifty-four years old and president of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company. Since the outbreak of the war he has given a large share of his time to the Red Cross, of which he is an officer.

**NOTICE**  
All persons indebted to W. F. Carle or the Fair Store, will find their accounts at "Aircraft" furniture store where Miss Phoebe Lampson is authorized to give you a receipt in full. All accounts are due, please call and settle.

Signed,  
W. F. CARLE.

### FITTING TRIBUTE TO FALLEN VETERANS OF TWO U.S. CONFLICTS

**SURVIVING VETERANS OF CIVIL AND SPANISH WARS HOLD IMPRESSIVE SERVICES AT GRAVES OF THEIR DECEASED COMPRADES.**

### PROGRAM AT THEATRE

Patriotic Memorial Exercises Will be Held at Myers Theatre Immediately After the Big Parade This Afternoon.

Full military tribute was paid this morning by the surviving veterans of the Civil War and of the Spanish-American war to their fallen comrades. Some four hundred graves in both cemeteries were decorated with flowers by the German and a firing squad from Company G, Wisconsin State Guard, fired a salute to the dead in each cemetery. The bugler blew taps and the aged veterans of the civil war turned back to their homes, some with tears in their eyes, hoping against hope that they might be spared to take part in a few more Memorial Day exercises.

It was shortly after eight-thirty this morning when the long line of automobiles which were generously offered for the occasion by their owners, started on the trip to the cemeteries. They proceeded north on North Main street to Fourth avenue, east to Bluff street, south to Milwaukee street and west to High street.

The first eight cars were filled with twenty-five grey-haired veterans of the Civil War, a mere handful compared to the number who left the city when Abraham Lincoln sent out his famous call for volunteers in 1861 and in succeeding years. Each one wore his campaign badges and the insignia of the local G. A. R. organization, "W. H. Sargent Post No. 20."

In the remaining cars the veterans of the Spanish war rode and also the wives and sisters and daughters of the deceased veterans, who carried flowers to cast upon the final resting places of those dearest to them. All morning long autos carrying large bouquets of flowers piled between the cemeteries and the city so that they would most beautiful appearance before eleven o'clock.

Although it was a damp and chilly morning some of the veterans were on hand before eight o'clock at East Side Odd Fellows hall on North Main street, ready and anxious to be on their way to the graves of their fallen comrades. Charles Cox, veteran of the Spanish-American war, acted as marshal and arranged the autos in their proper order.

Special services were held at the graves of five of the Civil War veterans who have passed peacefully away during the past year. Those who died the past year were Maynard Louden, James Kipp, Theodore Bidwell, Michael Bowen and B. M. Bucklin.

#### Afternoon Program.

At two o'clock monster patriotic parade will be held. Members of the following organizations are requested to report at the corner of North Main and First streets at quarter past two to march in the parade. Jonesville band, Cornplan G. 8th Regiment W. S. G. and reserves, high school cadets, Boy Scouts, automobiles containing veterans of the Civil and Spanish wars. The organizations will march in the parade in the order named. Charles Cox will act as marshal and will have full charge of the parade.

The line of march will be west on Milwaukee street to Academy and back to the Myers theater where a patriotic program has been arranged.

The exercises will consist of music, singing, and an address by Rev. J. A. Melrose of the First Congregational church. The program in full follows:

1. Honor City band.

Invocation—Rev. Henry Willmann.

Song—School children, led by Miss Emily Sewell.

Song—Robert Dailey.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address—Com-

mander Charles Vinyard.

Song—Miss Mary Shawan.

Reading—Gen. John A. Logan's Memorial Day Order—S. C. Burnham.

Address—Rev. J. A. Melrose.

"American"—Entire audience.

Benediction—Rev. Willmann.

Indications are that the theatre will be packed to capacity. More espe-

cially this year than any other it fitting that the Memorial Day be observed by the people to impress upon them the true spirit of patriotism.

#### BOYS EXPERIENCING MUCH WET WEATHER

Private Walter Meyer Writes From France That Four Days of Rain Have Made Roads Almost Impassable.

"We are having some pretty wet weather," writes Walter Meyer, Co. D, 28th infantry, with the expeditionary forces, to his mother, Mrs. Walter Meyer, 720 Violet street. "I have been raining for days and the roads are covered with a thick layer of mud. Have been here for three months and probably will be here for some time to come. I can understand French a little, but it is rather hard to catch on."

Young Meyer also inquires about a number of his friends, desiring to know whether or not they have sailed to France.

#### PROHIBITION LEAGUE WILL NOT BE FORMED

William A. Brubaker, a representative of the National Dry Federation, who came to Jonesville to organize a branch in this county, considered it advisable when he found that the county was already organized for prohibition work. At the meeting which he called at the Y. M. C. A. building last night, he gained the information that the Rock County Dry League is a organization in this county and so decided to leave all temperance work to this league.

#### ONE OFFENDER LODGED IN CITY LOCKUP

Only one offender was locked in the city hall lockup this morning, that being Clem Simmons, who was arrested in a drunken condition early this morning in the alley south of the west side fire station. As the municipal court cannot be opened on a legal holiday, Simmons will wait until Friday to be brought before Judge Maxfield.

#### TRIUMPH CAMP MEET

The Pershing First social group of the second ward will meet for their Red Cross work on Friday evening.

The most of them are busines-ses who work during the day, but find time to sew during the evenings.

The Bonita club, on School street, the club and ladies' club, Cardin, will play and a tea served during the afternoon.

The First Ward Group A of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. B. C. Jackson, 1010 Olive street, on Friday afternoon at half past two. The ladies will sew on church work and also on Red Cross work. This is another little church life on how to help with the war.

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## Seventieth Anniversary of Wisconsin Celebrated

(Continued from page 2.)

First infantry heroes at Chaplin Hill—Gen. Rousseau's report says: "They drove back the enemy several times with great loss and until their ammunition gave out bravely maintained their positions."

Fourth infantry, under the seven hours at Chaplin Hill, losses 54 percent of commandants, officers and men. Gen. Rousseau said: "Extremely gratified by overwhelming numbers, after exhausting its ammunition it still held its position. These brave men are entitled to the gratitude of the country."

Fifth battery turns back three brigades! Confederate charged at Chaplin Hill, but were driven back by the Wisconsin soldiers on the field, and said: "We have saved the division from a disastrous defeat."

Twenty-first infantry and Second and Third cavalry praised by Gen. Herron for brilliant work at Prairie Grove, December. "The loss sustained by the Twenty-first was 34, the largest that fell to any Union regiment in one battle during the war."

Five Wisconsin infantry regiments, the First, Tenth, Fifteenth, Twenty-first and Twenty-fourth, and three batteries, the Third, Fifth and Eighth, took part in last battle of York at Stone River, Gen. Gen. Sheridan speaks of "The splendid conduct, bravery and efficiency of the Twenty-fourth Wisconsin" in this battle. Brigadier Commander Scribnor said: "The Fourth Wisconsin would have suffered extermination rather than yield the ground without leaders." Gen. Rousseau reported that "when the supplies failed, we were attacked by the enemy's cavalry the burden of the fight fell on the Twenty-first Wisconsin who behaved like veterans."

Fourth infantry makes brilliant

charge at Fitz Hugh's Crossing, April 29. (The Wisconsin men came up the Confederate rifle pits at the point of the bayonet, and captured 300 prisoners.)

Third infantry last regiment to withdraw before Jackson's advance at Chancellorsville. The Twenty-sixth Wisconsin was in the thickest of the battle and because of its distinguished service lost 90 percent of its strength in laurels at Fredericksburg. (Col. Thomas S. Allen, chosen to capture Marye's Hill, an important strategic position, gave this order to his men: "Do not stop until you get the order to halt. You will never get that order!" After the hill was captured, the correspondent of the London Times wrote: "Never did I see more undaunted courage displayed.")

"Greely" wrote: "Braver men never slept on death than those who climbed Mary's Hill on that fatal day."

Twelve Wisconsin infantry regiments, the Eighth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth, the Eighth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Fourteenth, and the Second cavalry take part in campaign which leads to fall of Vicksburg. (Gen. Pemberton, commander of the Twenty-third, who received the Pemberton's lost half its men, and Gen. Rousseau said of the survivors: "Every man in the Fourteenth is a hero." Every Wisconsin contingent came in for praise.)

Twenty-eighth infantry does valiant work at Helena, Ark. (A Wisconsin man, Gen. Slemmons, planned the defense, by which this victory was won.)

Fourth infantry makes famous

Sherman for the "model army" which was to penetrate the heart of the Union victory, by which the garrison and 6,000 men was surrendered to Banks and Farragut.)

Iron Brigade, after march of 180 miles, plunges into battle on field of Gettysburg. Wisconsin always will be in the history of this momentous battle. The Second infantry came into action on the double quick, and, without waiting for the rest of the brigade to form, advanced in face of a volley which mowed down 30 percent of its ranks in file. Its colonel, Lucas Eastwood, lost an arm, and Gen. Reynolds was killed. The Confederate commander, Gen. Archer, was captured, with 800 men. The Sixth charged railroad cut and captured the Second Mississippi. The brigade tood 1,883 men into action, and lost 1,216 in killed, wounded and missing.)

First, Tenth, Fifteenth, Twenty-first and Twenty-fourth infantry and Third, Fifth and Eighth batteries represent Wisconsin at Chickamauga.

First, Tenth, Fifteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-first, Infantry and Mission Ridge, under Gen. Sherman, help to drive Confederates under Bragg.

Fifth Infantry again distinguishes itself at Warrington Junction.

Twenty-third Infantry saves Union forces surrendered by Confederates at Carrion Cross bayou, Louisiana, by desperate fighting. The regiment was reduced from 226 men to 93, and lost its colors.

First, Eighth, Fourteenth, Twenty-first, Twentieth and Thirty-third Infantry and Fourth cavalry take part in Bank's campaign into the Valley of the Red River.

Iron Brigade fights gallantly in Grant's campaign against Richmond, losing heavily in the Wilderness, at Spotsylvania, North Anna, Bethesda Springs, Petersburg, Weldon Railroad and Hatcher's Run. (The Nineteenth lost half its men in a splendid charge at Fair Oaks in this campaign.)

Fifteen Wisconsin infantry regiments and three batteries selected by

(One state registered as low as 50.9 per cent.)

July 1, 1917—Washington reports Wisconsin's percentage of men of military age failing to respond to draft less than 2 per cent. (The percentage in the United States as a whole was 8.2 per cent.)

August 1, 1917—Adjutant General Hooker said of the Twenty-sixth

"No regiment ever did better."

It will be the brunt of the battle on its brigade front and repulsed the enemy and followed it by a spirited charge."

Two Wisconsin regiments carried Leggett's Hill. Both Gen. Howard and Gen. Logan praised

Badger troops and the Twenty-second

and the Twenty-sixth were among the first to enter Atlanta after it was cap-

tured.

The Spanish-American War.

1898—Three regiments, the First, Second and Third, answer call for troops, April 23. (Co.'s A, B, C and F of Fourth regiment were added to Third.)

Troops mobilized at Camp Harvey, state fair park, April 27.

First regiment sworn in at Chickamauga, May 18.

First regiment sworn in at Tampa, May 14.

(NOTE)—The part taken by Wisconsin troops in the Spanish-American war was small, because in the brief duration of the war, hardly had 40 men reached the southern ports when Santiago surrendered. Wisconsin was represented in the Porto Rico campaign which followed, however.)

Wisconsin's Part in the European War.

March 26, 1917—Third regiment, Wisconsin National Guard, mustered into federal service, and assigned to police duty in various parts of the state.

April 12, 1917—Bill creating the Wisconsin State Council of Defense passed by legislature and signed by Gov. Philipp. (This was the first state council created in the United States. Today every state has a similar body. The idea of a National Defense Council, with auxiliary bodies in the states, came from Wisconsin, and the Wisconsin council has been the model for other organizations.)

June 5, 1917—Registration day under selective draft law. (Wisconsin election machinery was used, an idea soon adopted by other states.)

June 6, 1917—Governor signs bill by which legislature appropriates \$30,000 for enlisting and training health aid classes \$1,000 to be available in 1918, and \$16,000 in 1919. (Wisconsin was the first state to recognize the need of nurses for the war, and these classes were recruited from ranks of young women, who enlisted to serve as aids in nursing the civilian sick during the war.)

June 6, 1917—Wisconsin first state in union to report registration completed. (The Wisconsin report was filed in Washington at 4 a.m., four hours before that of the District of Columbia.)

June 9, 1917—Wisconsin reports show state has subscribed \$26,236,750 to First Liberty Loan. (This was an oversubscription, and Wisconsin was first of the states in the Seventh Federal Reserve District for percentage of subscription.)

June 13, 1917—Bill exempting men in service of the United States from civil actions during period of such service passed by legislature and signed by governor. (Wisconsin was the first state to recognize the rights of its soldiers and sailors in this regard.)

June 23, 1917—Bill providing aid for soldiers' dependents passed by legislature and signed by governor. (This law provides for the payment of a sufficient sum to make the income of each dependent wife \$30 a month while her husband is in the service. A wife and child are guaranteed \$1 a month; the dependents \$50 and \$1 a month is paid for the first and each additional dependent. Up to Jan. 1, 1918, the state had paid \$7,979.20 to such dependents, and the average monthly payments will make this demand upon the state treasury \$100,000 a year. This is in addition to payments to soldiers' dependents by the national government.)

June 26, 1917—Provost Marshal General Crowder wired governor, in acknowledging registration day record:

"I have come to expect the impossible of Wisconsin."

July 1, 1917—Washington reports that Wisconsin has registered 104.6 percent of the number of men estimated on the basis of population.

Old Honus Wagner visited the Pittsburgh team's clubhouse the other day and asked if he could have his uniform. It was immediately buzzed around that Hans was going to try a come back, but he agreed to play with a pickup team, a benefit game for the soldiers and that he had no designs on Caton's Job with the Pirates.

Lost and found articles quickly and their owner by use of a little classified ad.

IS ONE OF ITALY'S ABLEST GENERALS

General di Roblant.

IN

The Gun Women

Also

A Triangle Comedy.

Texas

Guinan

—IN—

The Gun Women

Also

A Triangle Comedy.

Matinee, 11c.

Evening, 11c and 22c.

Optimistic Thought.  
True humility does good and is

kind.

Read the classified ads.

## PUBLICITY MAN FOR WAR OFFICE



Marlin E. Pew.  
Marlin E. Pew is the new publicity manager appointed by Secretary Baker for the war department. Mr. Pew is a newspaper man of long experience, and was formerly with the committee on public information.

Willow Coal & Coke Co., Chicago—School for Deaf, Delavan, 2,000 tons; School for Blind, Janesville, 1,500 tons; State Reformatory at Green Bay, 1,500 tons; Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Wales, 3,000 tons; Southern Home for Feeble Minded, Union Grove, 550 tons; Industrial school for women, Taycheeda, 500 tons; River Falls and Whitewater Normal schools, Wisconsin Veterans Home, Waupaca, 4,500 tons; School of Nurses, Platteville, 300 tons; \$15 per ton.

Some Bids Held Up.

American Coal & Supply Co., Chicago—Northern hospital, Winona, 4,500 tons; State Public School, Star, 2,000 tons; State Reformatory at Green Bay, 1,500 tons; Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Wales, 3,000 tons; Southern Home for Feeble Minded, Union Grove, 550 tons; Industrial school for women, Taycheeda, 500 tons; River Falls and Whitewater Normal schools, Wisconsin Veterans Home, Waupaca, 4,500 tons; School of Nurses, Platteville, 300 tons; \$15 per ton.

W. H. Kuebel Coal Co., Milwaukee—State Prison, Waupun, 7,500 tons washed; No. 4 and No. 5 mixed at \$1.65; Central Hospital for Insane, Waupun, 1,000 tons at \$2.45 per ton.

Consolidated Coal Co., Chicago—State Normal schools, 2, screens at \$2.20 per ton. Eau Claire, 750 tons; La Crosse, 850; Oshkosh, 2,200; Platteville, 850; Stevens Point, 1,000.

Bids for the Milwaukee and Superior Normal schools and the Girls Industrial school, Milwaukee, will be held up until dock rates are established.

Status Vines.

Chinese gardeners sometimes plant statuettes of tiny men firmly in pots, just like real plants, and then train live evergreens to grow up over these statuettes. The vines thus form a kind of robe for the statuette men, their white faces and hands protruding from the green leaves.

Optimistic Thought.

In case of difficulty and when hopes are small, the most resolute counsels are the safest.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell it for you.

Matinee daily 2:30.  
Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

## Feature Vaudeville TONIGHT

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

## O'LOUGHLIN & WILLIAMS

Military Novelty.

## Wells & Fisher

Comedy Singing and Talking.

## Robbins & Fulton

Rural Comedy.

## Van Horn & Aner

Whirlwind Roller Skaters.

Also a Keystone comedy picture.

Matinee, 11c.

Evening, 11c and 22c.

## BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

Come Prepared To Laugh

## TAYLOR HOLMES, IN "A PAIR OF SIXES"

Without a doubt, "A Pair of Sixes" is one of the best comedies you have ever seen. GO TONIGHT

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

## SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

Paramount Program.

## ENID BENNETT IN

## 'The KEYS of the RIGHTEOUS'

## Sale of Suits and Coats

## Sale of Suits and Coats



General di Roblant.

General di Roblant is one of Italy's ablest military leaders. He is in command of the Fourth Italian army.

## Sale of Suits and Coats

## J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS. JANESVILLE : WISCONSIN

## The Big Store's Sale of Suits and Coats is Now in Full Swing



Our entire stock of Women's and Misses' Spring and Summer Suits and Coats on sale at a Big Reduction.

We are placing before you the largest and best aggregation of Suit and Coat bargains ever presented to the public at the height of the season.

Those who have visited our garment section are unanimous in the opinion that The Big Store's Values Stand Alone.

You can save both time and money by coming to our store at once—we know we can please you.

Visit Our Great Second Floor

We are offering special bargains in Curtains, Curtain Materials and Draperies right at the time when you need them.

## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I often see great many girls show their love for men in an unwise way, they telephone the men frequently and invite them to call or suggest that they go somewhere. I think you can see that it should pretend indifference if the wishes to win him.

Of course you must know human nature better than I do, but I hope the majority of men are not like that. I know the kind who would turn a girl down when he found she cared for him. That kind doesn't deserve to have any girl. The few men I know I am glad to say are not like that. How a girl can like a man who has to be run over and after he has been "caught" is something I can't understand. I never could care for one I was afraid of losing. It seems to me that any man worthy of the name would care the more for a girl who loves him. He ought to and I believe does feel honored if a self-respecting girl loves him and is not ashamed to show it. I should like to hear from some of the men on this subject. I want to know the kind of girls they do like.

FERN. — Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young woman with good business experience. I have a stepmother who is very jealous of any girl my mother shows me. Recently I was offered a civil service position in Washington. Shall I accept it? As things are it is very disagreeable to live at home and hard for my mother to have me.

IN D.O.T. — Since you can be of service to the government I do not think you could make a mistake by accepting the offer.

DEAR MRS. THOMPSON: Do you think it is best to marry poor, honest, hard-working girl or a girl with plenty of coin? BLONDIE. — Principally a man should be shown care in case of love. If a poor man married a girl who had been used to money he would find many drawbacks to his happiness, and if a man who had been used to great deal married a poor girl with no social training, he would probably be dissatisfied at times if he compared his wife with the women of his class who never had clogs to line their faces.

## Observations of a War Horse

by ESTELLE LINDSEY

My Dear Niece—Regina returned in the late afternoon, having been kept busy by her desire to make Anna and the babies happy. Ice cream was followed by a visit to the movies and their by a trip home in Regina's auto.

"It was not as if I were keeping you waiting," she announced, profiting especially when she was finally seated again in my best chair. "I don't wait for anybody. I knew you'd have patients all afternoon, so I planned to catch you just as the last one fled out. The machine's downstairs. Come and drive to the beach."

We drove to the beach accompanied by the bulldog, for which Regina paid more money than some men make in a year. He used to belong to Teddy Roosevelt, whom he resembles, but he was christened "Gen" in honor of the British hero, Reginald humiliated him by casting him from the front seat in my favor and relegating him to the rear seat, from which "comfortable berth" he studied us with his head on his paws and a bored expression on his wrinkled face.

As we turned from Broadway to Seven, we passed Ronald in his uniform, looking some for the week-end. Regina flushed and nodded carelessly, but her figure stiffened like that of an animal bracing itself for a fight. The machine leaped forward so that I called a warning lest she get over the speed ordinances again. She slowed down promptly, with a "Let's dissect your feelings, Regina, and see what do you love in him."

"I think," said Regina frankly, "that it is nothing more than his opinion of himself. Ronald is so certain that he does right on all occasions that the idea of competition. He has no undue habits like chewing tobacco and drinking; but two or three things have happened to make me think that he may be selfish and conceited. Anyhow, I must dig up another man and suggest myself in love with him."

She smiled gayly and turned to pat the cold nose of Gen. Haig, who was weary of solitary grandeur on the back seat and was making overtures to us with his paws on the back of our seats.

In my office we found a note asking Regina to call Ronald at a given number. She did and I heard snatches of the conversation:

"Hello, Ronald! What's that? Tonight? Sorry, but I have another engagement. I'm going out of town tomorrow. I'm sorry, too. Good luck. See you next time you come to town. Goodby."

"Regina," I inquired, as she hung up the telephone receiver, "do you think lying is virtuous?"

"I didn't lie," said Ronald placidly.

"I have an engagement tonight," he promised to make chocolate fudge for the children. Tomorrow I am going to drive up the coast and stay all day. From now on I'll make Ronald want to see me before he sees me. My self-respect is stiffening up like a starched collar under a hot iron, thanks to Anna and her homely wisdom. God bless her!"

By the way, Jack Roth has returned from his work in the East. Perhaps I shall have something to tell you about him soon. Lovingly yours, auntie,

THE WAR HORSE.

## HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

### How Not To Be One An Old Maid

Dangerous subject. Let it be clearly understood we are calling no names.

An unmarried woman of thirty to sixty years of age may be an old maid in name according to her education. If she has had a good education she will never be an old maid. And a great many women who have never seen the inside of college or high school are better educated than other women who have earned class degrees.

With a few unimportant exceptions we are all well born or born well. Anyway we start life with 100 per cent health. The ignorance of those who care for us before we are old enough to care for ourselves, handicap us about three-fourths of us with various physical impediments. The rest of us achieve various physical imperfections through our own voluntary ignorance. We receive a course of training, called education, which teaches about everything under the sun but human life. Human life is not taught in the average school or college curriculum, so this subject is turned over to whom? To the novelists, the writers of fiction, and the tellers of romantic lies. Thus we get "in" wrong about human life. We grow up ignorant. We marry, still ignorant, and because of our ignorance we kill off about one in every five of the children. Which is not nearly so bad as the record of our grandparents. They killed off about one in every three of their children. Nowadays we are really beginning to be a little ashamed of our ignorance of human life.

An old maid is an austere female person. Her ignorance is so intense, so dramatic that she just radiates it. What she will blush if you are so brutal in your use of the English tongue as to call legs legs instead of referring to them as limbs. That is just one characteristic of the old maid.

Old maids are strong for corsets, and terribly weak without them. You

## EVERDAY ETIQUETTE



## The Daily Novelette

OBEYING STRICT ORDERS.  
(Synopsis of chapters.)  
Horatio McSwatt just loves swimming. In fact, he has been educated for the swimming profession; but of late he has been growing such a dread of cold water that it amounts to a mania. Every time he thinks about it, a cold sweat breaks out upon him, and in terror he wipes it off and takes a shower. He is a member of "The Dingy Bathers" (read "Falling Flunks"). Near the time we are writing about Horatio is almost a wreck—a quivering, shivering, nervous wreck. At last he consults the eminent eye specialist, Dr. Samuel Quigley, who after examining Horatio's parrot-like eyes, prescribes a cold shower every morning in order to make him entirely well. Horatio tearfully on bended knees agrees to stand under a shower daily and hide himself home to carry out the doctor's orders.

IT ALL DEPENDS  
What are the necessities of life and what are the luxuries?

I suppose there would be almost as many answers to that as there are human beings in the world.

Last winter I was visiting a friend in one of the most famous "camps" in the country. The management of this camp lays great stress on the idea of simplicity, to be

that it calls simplicity. The distinctive

that one gets here, all the comforts

without any "flugs" or luxuries.

HAPPINESS FROM SIMPLE COMFORTS.

Say my friend, one day, "Why don't you write about how much more happiness one can get out of life if one is content with simple comforts? Use this place as an illustration."

With her thesis I agreed. At her

illustration couldn't help laughing.

After a minute she laughed, too.

These were the simple comforts with which she was managing to be content:

Her Idea of Simple Comforts.

A large room furnished without

any heavy upholstery, to be sure, but

there are few of us who wouldn't

## SIDE TALKS

BY RUTH CAMERON

### IT ALL DEPENDS

call a bathroom a necessity, today.

Yet, just recently I was reading an article which told of the first bathtub installed in America. That was in 1842, in Cincinnati. The idea of bathing was a regular function then, so nobody thought discussion thereof could ever cover the country. Many of the medical profession declared that bathing was unhealthy; and in Philadelphia a law forbidding bathing from November to March was rejected by only two votes.

What is the least common denominator of comforts?

One tried making mine out, the other day, and though I regard myself as a person with simple tastes, I found it surprisingly long.

And one naturally wonders what the least common denominator of the comforts of the average citizen of fifty years hence, will be.

**Gray Hair use Hair's Health**

A preparation for retaining natural color to gray or white hair. For removing dandruff and as a hair tonic. It is not a dye. Generous stand bottle. \$1.00. 16 oz. 16 fl. oz. 32 fl. oz.

These things are called "simple comforts".

One's definition certainly depends on the point of view, doesn't it? And the point of view depends on many things.

Most of Us Would Call a Bathroom A Necessity.

These things are called "simple comforts".

With her thesis I agreed. At her

illustration couldn't help laughing.

After a minute she laughed, too.

These were the simple comforts with which she was managing to be content:

Her Idea of Simple Comforts.

A large room furnished without

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illustration couldn't help laughing.

After a minute she laughed, too.

These were the simple comforts with which she was managing to be content:

PETEY DINK—SHE'D ATTRACT A CROWD IN THE MIDDLE OF THE SAHARA DESERT.



## Old Lady Number 31

By LOUISE FORSLUND

Author of "The Story of Sarah," "The Ship of Dreams," etc. Copyright by the Century Co.

"Well, there's worse things than good women," proceeded the captain. "I wish we had a few over here." He sighed with the quiet, dull manner of the men who have lived long on the beach. "Since they made the rule that the men must eat and sleep in the station it's been pretty lonely. That's why there's so many young fellows in the service nowdays; married men with families won't take the job."

"Them empty cottages out there," admitted Abe, pointing to the window, "does look kind o' lonesome—agoin' ter rack an' ruin. Why, the winter I was over here every man had his wife an' young 'uns on the beach, 'cept me an' Sam!"

Again the keeper sighed, and drew his coverlid closer. "Now, it's just men, men, nothing but men. Not a petticoat to five miles; and I tell you, sometimes we get mad looking at one another, don't we, boys?"

The two young men had sobered, and their faces also had taken on that look engendered by a life of dull routine among sand hills at the edge of a lonely sea, with seldom the sound of a woman's voice in their ears or the prattle of little children.

"For two months last winter nobody came near us," said Havens, "and we couldn't get off ourselves, either, half the time. The bay broke up into partridge-leaf after that big storm around New Year's; you dastn't risk a scooter on it or a catboat. Feels to me," he added, as he rose to his feet, "as if it was blowin' up a genuwine old nor'easter again."

The other man helped him clear the table. "I'm goin' to get married in June," he said suddenly, "and give up this here blamed service."

"A wife," pronounced Abe, carrying his own dishes into the kitchen, "is dreatly handy, oncet yew git used to her."

The keeper went into the office with a somewhat hurried 'Good-night,' and soon Abe found himself alone again, the light in the kitchen beyond, no sound in the room save that of the boomer of the surf, the rattling of the windows, and now and again the clink of a clinker in the stove.

The old man was surprised to find that he could not fall back into that blissful slumber again. Not sleeping, he had to think. He thought and thought—saber night thoughts—while the oysters "told like a log in his atticmilk" and the coffee seemed to stir his brain to greater activity.

"Suppose," said the intoxicated brain, "another big storm should swoop down upon you and the bay should break up, and you and Samuel should be imprisoned on the beach for two or three months with a handful of men-folks!"

"Moo! Moo!" roared the breakers on the shore. "Serve you right for finding fault with the sisters!"

Come to think of it, if he had not been so ungracious of Miss Abigail's concern for him, he would now be in possession of a hot pillow to lull him back to sleep. Well, he had made his bed, and he would have to lie on it, although it was a hard old carpet-covered lounge. Having no hot pillow, he would count sheep—

One sheep gloop over the fence, two sheep, three—How tired he was! How his bones ached! It's no use talkin', you can't make an old dog do the tricks of his puppy days. What an idiot he had been to climb that practicemast! If he had fallen and broken his big?

Poor sheep. Maybe he was too old for gallivanting, after all. Maybe he was too old for anything except just to be "mollycoddled" by thoughtful old ladies. Now, be honest with yourself, Abe. Did you enjoy yourself today—no, yesterday? Did you? Well, yes and—no! Now, if Angy had been along!

Angy! That was why he could not go to sleep! He had forgotten to kiss her good-by! Wonder if she had noticed it? Wonder if she had missed him more on account of that neglect? Pshaw! What nonsense! Angy knew he wasn't no hand at kissin', and it was apt to give him rheumatism to bend down so far as her sweet old mouth.

He turned to the wall at the side of the narrow lounge, to the emptiness where her pillow should be. "Good-night, mother," he muttered huskily. Mother did not answer for the first time in nights beyond the counting. Mother would not be there to answer for at least six nights to come. A week, thought this old man, as the other old man had reflected a few

hours before, is a long time when one has passed his threescore years, and ten, and with each day sees the shadows growing longer.

Abram put out his hand and touched in thought his wife's pillow, as if to persuade himself that she was really there in her place beside him. He remembered when first he had actually touched her pillow to convince himself that she was really there, too awed and too happy to believe that his youth's dream had come true; and he remembered now how his gentle, strong hand had crept along the linen until it cupped itself around her cheek; and he had felt the cheek grow hot with blushes in the darkness. She had not been "mother" then; she had been "dearest!" Would she think that he was growing childish if he should call her "dearest" now?

Smiling to himself, he concluded that he would try the effect of the tender term when he reached home again. He drew his hand back, whispering once more, "Good-night, mother." Then he fancied he could hear her say in her soft, reassuring tone, "Good-night, father." Father turned his back on the empty wall, praying with a sudden rush of passionate love that when the last call should come for him, it would be after he had said "Good-night, mother" to Angy and after she had said "Good-night, father," to him, and that they might wake somewhere, somehow, together with God, saying, "Good-morning, mother," "Good-morning, father!" And "Fair is the day!"

### CHAPTER XVII.

#### The Deserter.

At dawn the station was wide awake and everybody out of bed. Samuel crept downstairs in his stocking feet, his boots in his hand, his eyes heavy with sleeplessness, and his wig awry. He shivered as he drew close to the fire, and asked in one breath for a prescription for chilblains and where might Abe be. Abe's lounge was empty and his blankets neatly folded away.

The sunrise patrol from the east, who had just returned, made reply that he had met Captain Abe walking along the surf to get up an appetite for his griddlecakes and salt pork. Samuel sat down suddenly on the lounge and opened his mouth.

" Didn't he have enough exercise yest'day, for marcy's sake! Put'nigh

the early day, with the winter-killed grass and the stunted green growth of cedar and holly and pine only making splotches of darkness under a gray sky which was filled with scurrying clouds. The wind, too, had risen during the night, and the increased roar of the surf was telling of foul weather at sea.

A storm threatening! And the pleasant prospect of being shut in at the beach with the cast-iron Abraham and these husky life-savers for the remainder of the winter! No doubt Abe Rose behaved, he reassured himself, when he pictured his wife's astonished and perhaps reproachful greeting, "an' then she won't wonder that I had ter quit him an' come back."

He recollects that Angy would be there, and hoped fervently that she might not prove so strenuous a charge as Abraham. Moreover, he hoped that she would not so absorb Blossey's attention as to preclude a wifely ministering to his aching feet and the application of "St. Jershy Ile" to his lame and sore back.

The torture of the feet and back made walking harder, too, than he had believed possible with the prospect of relief so near. As he limped along he was forced to pause every now and again and set down the carpetbag, sometimes to rub his back, sometimes to seat himself on a stump and nurse for a few moments one of those demon-possessed feet. Could he have made any progress at all if he had not known that at home, no matter if there was company, there would at least be no Abe Rose to keep him going, to spur him on to unwelcome action, to force him to prove himself out of sheer self-respect the equal, if not the superior, in masculine strength?

Abe had led him that chase over at the station. Samuel was convinced, "a-purpose" to punish him for having so soundly berated him when he lay abed. That was all the thanks you ever got for doing things for some fool's sake!"

Samuel hobbled onward, his brow knit with angry resentment. Did ever a half-mile seem so long, and had he actually been only twenty-three hours from home and Blossey? Oh, oh! his back and his feet! Oh, the weight of that bag! How much he needed sleep! How good it would be to have Blossey tuck him under the covers, and give him a hot lemonade with a stick of ginger in it!

(TO BE CONTINUED)

### CHAPTER XVIII.

#### Samuel's Welcome.

The shore at Twin Coves was a somewhat lonely spot, owing to stretches of marshland and a sweep of pine wood that reached almost to the edge of the water.

Samuel, however, having indicated that he wished to be landed at the foot of a path through the pines, found himself on the home shore scarcely ten minutes after he had left Bleak Hill—Havens already speeding toward the home some miles to the eastward, the bay seemingly deserted except for his sail, a high wind blowing, and the snow beginning to fall in scattered flakes.

Samuel picked up his grip, trudged through the heavy sand of the narrow beach, and entered the sweet-smelling pine wood. He was stiff with cold after the rough, swift voyage; his feet alone were hot—burning hot with chilblains. Away down in his heart he was uneasy lest some harm should come to Abe and the old man may be caught in the approaching storm on

the beach. But, oh, wasn't he glad to be home!

His house was still half a mile away; but he was once more on good, solid, dry land.

"All tell Blossey know that sir Abe Rose behaved," he reassured himself, when he pictured his wife's astonished and perhaps reproachful greeting, "an' then she won't wonder that I had ter quit him an' come back."

He recollects that Angy would be there, and hoped fervently that she might not prove so strenuous a charge as Abraham. Moreover, he hoped that she would not so absorb Blossey's attention as to preclude a wifely ministering to his aching feet and the application of "St. Jershy Ile" to his lame and sore back.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

### Dinner Stories

Twas a dark and stormy night. An automobile might have been seen chugging along a deserted highway in Jersey, toward a munition plant, began to rain.

Found our hero, for it was none other than he, said to himself: "Ach! it's raining is, I must look once at the bomb to see if the fuse is damp yet."

He took the bomb and look at it but could not see it on account of the darkness.

"I think I will strike me a match and see if the bomb is all right yet."

He did so and—

(THE END).

A friend of the Poet Bryant chanced to be alone in his study when a cabman met him home in a chair that had been altered. When Mr. Bryant returned he asked, "Miss Roberts, what did the man say about my chair?"

"He said," answered the visitor, "that the equilibrium is now admirably adjusted."

"What a fine fellow," said Mr. Bryant, laughing. "I never heard him talk like that! Were those his exact words?"

"Well," he said, "it joggles just right!" repeated Miss Roberts.

### Milton News

Milton, May 30.—This is a brief outline of what Rev. Dr. Randolph did publicly last week and last Sunday. Tuesday attended annual meeting of his anti-saloon league and a meeting of the community on resolutions helped to put into the work of the coming year in which it is hoped that Wisconsin will ratify the national prohibition movement. Tuesday night went to Oconomowoc to talk at a patriotic rally in place of John Temple Graves, who was ill. Wednesday he spoke before the Milwaukee North Division high school, the West Allis high school and did other work in behalf of Milton's cause. Thursday night he gave the high school commencement address at Barreton. Friday night he conducted a patriotic meeting in his own church and preached before the G. A. R. and day morning. He preached the sermon at the dedication of the service flag of the Whitewater Congregational church Sunday morning and addressed a union patriotic meeting at the M. E. church in the evening. Some busy week that for the reverend doctor.

The Janesville high school cadets spent an hour here Tuesday on their Edgerton-Janesville hike. They are a likable lot of fellows and everybody was glad to see them.

Floyd T. Coon transacted business in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Dr. Angel Van Horn and wife of Chicago visited Milton friends Tuesday. Dr. Van Horn is a former Milton college student and an X-ray specialist of note.

Morgan Akin received a telegram Tuesday announcing the death of his oldest son, Reno, at his home, Phillipsburg, Montana. He had been in the far west thirty-five years.

The funeral services of the late E. Cary were held Wednesday after-

noon at the M. E. church, pastor Scott officiating, and burial was made in the village cemetery.

Mrs. Jennings Schotzen, mother of Fred C. Jennings, died Tuesday night. Deceased was eighty-four years of age and for many years was housekeeper for the late Wm. Ind.

### WALWORTH

Walworth, May 23.—Mrs. A. H. Shepard of Harvard spent Saturday at the J. W. Wesson home.

Mrs. G. W. Sowles spent Friday in Harvard.

Henry Polzen and wife rejoice over the arrival of baby son born to them Sunday.

Lloyd Webster is in the Mercy hospital, Janesville, where he submitted to a throat operation.

Mrs. J. Carney received a message from her father was dead in Hillsdale, Mich. His remains will be brought here for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stupfel and Mr. and Mrs. Stam spent Sunday in Madison with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Stidham.

Mrs. Mary Leedle spent the last of the week with Zenda relatives.

Mrs. Storrs suffered a stroke of paralysis on Monday, but today is feeling fairly well.

C. A. Ward was ill and under the care of a physician the first of the week.

G. A. Rubner had the misfortune to run a nail through his hand on Monday.

Mrs. Mary Wickham entertained several of her Brick church friends for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Rob Peters visited in Waukesha and Gurney with relatives last week.

G. W. Goodrich has sold his barber shop, including the building, to Luckey and Robson, who will hereafter conduct the barber shop.

The Gazette is for sale in Walworth at Booth's Drug Store.

### COOKVILLE

Cookville, May 29.—The cold wet weather has delayed corn planting. The farmers are getting discouraged and say we won't have corn meal to eat, let alone wheat.

## As Age Advances the Liver Requires occasional slight stimulation.

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS** correct

**CONSTIPATION**

*Brentwood*

**Colorless or Pale Faces usually indicate the absence of Iron in the blood, a condition which will be greatly helped by Carter's Iron Pills**

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller are on the sick list.

Oscar Egger has fine tobacco plants large enough to set now.

A little yellow hen laid and set on fourteen eggs, hatched out twelve smart chickens. She is six years old and her name is "Gold Dollar."

Beth Miller is having a siege with the measles.

The family of Overhill and family were callers at Mrs. Rice's last Sunday.

Mrs. E. H. Brown from Center dined with her mother, Mrs. Savage, last Sunday. After dinner all went for a ride to Stebbinsville to see the electric plant there, accompanied by Miss Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stebbins, Mrs. Wilder and Mrs. Genung were callers in town last Sunday and visited the cemetery. They made the trip by auto and came from Madison.

Esther Hummerstedt wrote in Evansville for a diploma, also Dorothy Cole.

An auto load of people from Madison were callers at the "House next Door" last week to see the house and beautiful flowers.

A very enthusiastic patriotic meeting was held in the Lutheran Church last Sunday evening. The singing was very fine. Three pastores gave interesting talks. Rev. Hugo said the people are blessed with their church, also a United States flag. The Norwegians are certainly loyal to the core and

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE  
Classified Advertising

## CLASSIFIED RATES

Insertions . . . . . 7c per line  
Insertions . . . . . 5c per line  
(Five words to a line, extra charge for copy)  
Monthly Ads. and charge for copy) . . . . . 12c per line, per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 2 LINES OR  
LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.

ADVERTISING HOURS—All Want Ads accepted before 12 noon of day of publication.

TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and print in accordance with above rates.

The Gazette reserves the right to accept all ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when you have a convenient time to do so. They will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service the Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill. Note names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77

## SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Ebers.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Freno Bros.

LOST AND FOUND  
ELK TOOTH CUFF BUTTON lost.  
Return to me at 12 N. River St. and receive reward.

GLASSES lost; Finder please return to Gazette.

FEMALE HELP WANTED  
CHAMBERMAIDS—Good wages with room and board. Experience not necessary. Hotel Walworth, Whitewater, Wisconsin.

COMPETENT GIRL—Good wages. Small family. Mrs. F. F. Stevens, 25 St. Lawrence Ave.

GROCERIEPERS—Chamber maid, private houses, hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy Licensed Agent. Both phones.

KITCHEN GIRLS—Good wages, with room and board. Experience not necessary. Hotel Walworth, Whitewater, Wisconsin.

SECOND GIRL—Mrs. N. L. Carle, 515 St. Lawrence Ave.

THREE GIRLS—Apply at once. Steady work. Janesville Paper Box Co.

YOUNG GIRLS to work evenings and Sundays waiting on table. Razook's.

WOMAN—To operate dishwashing machine. Good pay. Apply at once. Myers Hotel.

MALE HELP WANTED  
BAKER—All around baker for small shop. Must be able to work alone on bread and cakes. Have mixer. Adress "Baker," care Gazette.

BOY—Apply at Murphy Cigar store.

CLERK—One who has some knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply Gehrk's Bakery.

MAN—Out of draft. Apply at Newell's Cafe.

MAN OR BOY by month for farm work. Robert Bovill, Rte. 1. 9914 R. 1. Bell phone.

MECHANICS—Chance for speedy advancement. Townsend Mfg. Co.

## MEN

Three married men or young men 16 to 20 years of age.

LEWIS KNITTING CO.

PAINTERS—Two outside painters. Good wages. N. M. Christensen. Both phones.

AGENTS AND SALES MEN

SALESMAN—if you have horse and buggy or automobile, liberal salary and expense proposition selling leading farm paper of Wisconsin. Protected districts. Sales Manager, 210 F. Washington Bldg., Madison, Wisconsin.

SALESMAN WANTED—Several neat appearing young men aged 18 to 25, to travel and solicit business in rural districts. Permanent employment No straight salary and expenses. No commissions. Good men are making \$30.00 to \$40.00 weekly above all expenses. Automobile furnished if you make good. Liberal allowance for car or rig if you have one. Experience unnecessary, but must be hustlers. Write for details. Address Sales Manager, P. O. Box 44 F. Madison, Wis.

SALESMAN WANTED—We will pay big for a good man. Must have fair education and be of good repute. Experience not necessary, we teach you. Let us explain. Great Western Accident Insurance Company, Des Moines, Iowa.

SITUATIONS WANTED

FARM MANAGER—Prefer farm in same locality. Address at once. "Locality," care Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

HIGH ST. S. 118—Modern room to rent.

JACKSON ST. N. 11—2 furnished east front rooms adjoining, one large, one small. Separate or in suite.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FRANKLIN ST. S. 200—Light housekeeping rooms. R. C. phone 997.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

BUGGY—For sale, good top buggy. Very cheap. Robert Bovill, Rte. 1. City.

COWS—for sale 5 Guernsey cows. Inquire J. F. Newman, Black Bridge road.

HORSES for sale. \$225 takes 2,000 lbs matched team work horses; fine condition. \$175 takes 2,000 lbs team work horses. \$225 takes 1,500 lbs team chunky mares 5 years. \$150 fast buggy horse, 4 years. Apply Miller's Feed Barn, 313 S. Market St., Rockford, Ill.

HORSES—for sale or exchange. Call and see me. L. Dutcher, Union House Barn, N. First St. 1.

HORSES—for sale, one team of horses and harness, one light dray and 2 Ford delivery boxes. L. A. Babcock, both phones.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ATTENTION FARMERS

Buy your binding twine this week and save money.

FRANK DOUGLAS

Practical Hardware.

15-17 S. River St.

BALL BATS, mitts and gloves. Special prices at Bicknell's.

## LAWN MOWERS

Good assortment, \$5.00 to \$14.00. Screen doors and windows. Wire cloth, spring hinges, screen paint.

TALK TO LOWELL

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

(Continued)

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTS—Get our prices on house paints, barn paints, oil and varnishes. Will buy. Wm. Hemming, 56 S. Franklin St.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

TALK TO LOWELL—Dry and clean warehouse for storage of stoves and furniture. 109 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones.

INSURANCE

BEST LIFE INSURANCE—Northwestern Mutual, F. A. Blackman, Agent, Jackman Block, Both phones.

TORNADO &amp; WINDSTORM INSURANCE

See us about rates. It's better to insure before the storm than to wish you had afterward.

CARTER &amp; MORSE

14 E. Milwaukee St.

WANTED—You to have our booklets, "A Check for \$30 the First of Every Month," "Individual Preparations," "Protection from a New Viewpoint," "Guardian Life Insurance Company, Madison, Wisconsin.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CARS—One 1917 Crow Elkhardt roadster with wire wheels. One Cole 5-passenger; excellent condition. One 5-passenger Cadillac. G. E. Hughes, North half River Blidg.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

One second hand 20 Horse Double Cylinder Reeves Steam Engine.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

One second hand 28-48 Racie Separator.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

One second hand 30-50 Alderman &amp; Taylor Separator.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

One second hand 40-64 Advance Separator.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CABINET SEWING MACHINE for sale. R. C. phone 712 Red.

OIL STOVES—We have a complete stock of new and second hand oil stoves. Janesville House-wrecking Co., 58 S. River St.

SEWING MACHINE for sale cheap. New drop head sewing machine. 474 N. Washington St. Phones R. C. 1240 Red. Bell 1080.

STOVE for sale. Small cook stove. Mrs. Emily Clark, Charlton flats.

STOVES—THE BIG FOUR Favorite, Acorn, Round Oak and Morach Ranges. If you want to see the World's best, come in and talk to Lowell.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

FLORIST—Floral designs our specialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milwaukee St.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

PLANTS—for sale, hardy plants grown in cold frames. Vegetables and flowers. Aster in all colors, big variety. A. H. Christeson, 1207 Ruger Ave.

SNOW BALLS for Decoration day. 50¢ per dozen. 725 Milton Ave.

SNOW BALLS for sale. S. B. Heddles farm. Mineral Pk. Ave. R. C. phone 474 Blue.

USED CARS

One 1917 Ford Touring Car. Equipped with Hessler shock absorbers, spot light, double radius rod, and robe rail.

One 1917 Ford Touring Car. Equipped with tire carrier and Yale lock.

One 1914 Ford Delivery Truck

All cars in excellent condition with good tires.

MURPHY &amp; BURDICK

72 S. River St.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILE—in good condition, \$50 down and monthly payments.

WANTED by responsible party. Address "Auto," care Gazette.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

BICYCLES REPAIRED and overhauled. Expert workmen. All work turned out in stated time. Wm. Ballentine, 122 Corn Exchange.

BICYCLE REPAIRING—All kinds of bicycle supplies. We carry a complete line of bicycle tires. Premo Bros.

LAUNCHES AND BOATS

LAUNCH—Michigan steel launch; new canopy top, truck and lights.

new canopy top, truck and lights. Price \$40. Dr. Holzapfel.

FLATS FOR RENT

ACADEMY ST. S. 412—6 room flat. Inquire at 103 S. Academy St.

ELIJAH ST. S. 345—Upper flat, 5 rooms, modern conveniences \$13 per month. Inquire Dr. I. M. Holzapfel.

FLATS—Two 7 room steam heated flats. W. E. Sullivan Agency.

MAIN ST. S. 407—Dover flat, upper apartment. Also upper apartment 202 Park St. H. J. Cunningham Agency.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSE and big garden. A. E. Shumway. Both phones.

HAY, FEED AND SEED

Clean up sale for one week.

We have a complete stock of feed for poultry, horses, hogs and dairy. We will reduce price to get these odds and ends cleaned up before the crop. This includes Chick Feed, Scratch Feed, Grower, Ground Feed, Bran, Special Hog Feed, Oats, Hay and Straw.

The prices we quote will be delivered anywhere in the city without extra charge.

FEEDS—We will be able to take care of your needs.

FERTILIZER—We have still about 4 tons fertilizer in stock. Will last a few days only. S. M. Jacobs &amp; Son, at the Rink.

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HAY, FEED AND SEED

**LINEUP OF THE LEAGUES**

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	24	13	.629
New York	21	15	.583
Cleveland	20	17	.541
St. Louis	17	15	.581
Chicago	15	15	.500
Philadelphia	14	20	.412
Washington	15	22	.405
Detroit	16	19	.545

Yesterday's Results.  
Cleveland, 1; Philadelphia, 2.  
New York, 12; Philadelphia, 2.  
Boston, 4; Washington, 3.  
Brooklyn, 3; Washington, 6.  
No other games scheduled.

Gaines, Friday.

Cleveland at Cleveland.  
St. Louis at Detroit.  
Washington at Boston.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	23	11	.676
Chicago	22	11	.667
Cincinnati	20	17	.541
Pittsburgh	15	16	.471
Philadelphia	14	18	.433
Boston	15	20	.444
Brooklyn	12	22	.271
St. Louis	12	21	.364

Yesterday's Results.  
Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 2.  
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 6.  
Philadelphia, 5; New York, 2.  
Other games, 10.

Gaines, Friday.

New York at Philadelphia.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.  
Brooklyn at Brooklyn.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	15	8	.652
Local	15	8	.652
Minneapolis	15	8	.652
Colorado	14	9	.556
Indians	11	15	.345
St. Paul	8	15	.318
Minneapolis	7	15	.217
Toledo	5	15	.217

Yesterday's game not included.  
Yesterday's Results.  
Milwaukee, 5; Kansas City, 3.  
Milwaukee at Minneapolis (delayed).  
No other games.

**BOWLERS NEGOTIATE FOR THE FINAL GAME**

Captains of the Two Strongest Teams in League Meet for Preliminary Arrangements for Last Game.

Final negotiations are now pending for the championship of between the St. Paul and the St. Paul's Luthern bowlers at the Y. M. C. A. this week. Considerable misunderstanding arose between the two teams when it was noticed that the three other teams which were to have played the Methodists before them could not be lined up with the Methodists. The three teams did not get their acts together for various reasons and presumably no serious effort was made as they had no chance for the last wraith either way.

With the forfeited games the Methodists are tied for first place with the St. Paul aggregation who have been leading the church league throughout the season. Shelly Hill, captain of the St. Paul battery was in conference with J. B. Nichols of the Methodists today making arrangements for the final game. Whether the last game will be relied by the single game or total number of pins has not yet been decided but it is presumed that it will roll by the highest number of pins.

The Methodists will undoubtedly rely wholly on their best pin players, St. Paulers while the St. Paul team on their own stability.

## PSYCHOLOGY COUNTS IN STAGING FIGHTS

NEW YORK INTERNATIONAL NEWS

New York, May 30.—Col. J. C. Miller is in decline in his idea that there be no public demand for a bout between Fred Fulton and Jess Willard.

There is no public demand for a bout but he is mistaken in the belief that this public is in favor of a widely exploited bout between the two big fellows conducted along money-making lines exclusively.

On the land side to the east and south are lines of more or less permanent works, which can be rendered very difficult of attack by inundations.

**HOLLAND COULD THROW MILLION SOLDIERS INTO WAR**

Queen Wilhelmina inspecting her army.

Should Germany declare war on Holland it is estimated that the little kingdom could throw a million soldiers into the conflict. The population of the Netherlands when the last census was taken nine years ago was 6,858,175. About one-sixth of these are able-bodied men of fighting age.

The scheme of defense adopted in 1874 is for concentration of the defensive forces in a restricted area comprising the provinces of North and South Holland, with parts of Zealand and Utrecht. Two-thirds of the area is surrounded by sea.

On the land side to the east and south are lines of more or less permanent works, which can be rendered very difficult of attack by inundations.

Shea is of medium height, leans toward the stocky and has a brilliant stride. With more competitive experience and additional running fitness she should develop into one of the best quarter-milers seen in collegiate circles in the past decade.

Wonder what the Kaiser could do if he held miles of some red-headed stadium with a fixed bayoneeted to chase him?

Miss Mary K. Browne, the former national tennis champion and the girl who so splendidly lowered the colors of Miss Molla Bjurstedt in their special series of matches last season, may appear on the eastern courts again this year. Miss Browne recently wrote from California that she had not retired from the game. She is anxious to regain her hold of the championship which she lost won in 1914. Because of the resumption of the titles this season Miss Browne is endeavoring to make arrangements so that she may stand as a competitor in the national tournament at Philadelphia next month.

Now that Connie Mack has delegated Bobo Olding to act as his lieutenant on the coaching lines and help in the training of his young players every club in the American league has an assistant to the manager.

At Boston Ed Barrow has Heintz Wagner.

At New York Miller Huggins has the younger catcher Pat O'Connor. At Washington Clark Griffith has George McBride and Nick Altrock. At Chicago Clarence Rowland has Kit Gleason.

At Detroit Hughie Jennings has Bill Donovan.

At St. Louis Fielder Jones has Jimmy Burke formerly of the Tigers.

At Cleveland Leo Fohr has "German" Schaefer.

In Cincinnati the bugs think Lena Blackburne looks like Buck Herzog, so they have named him "Buck." It would seem that the Cincinnati fans would want to forget all about Mr. Herzog.

Atlanta of the Southern league is now trying to get legislation authorizing a Sunday baseball. Atlanta claims its situation is similar to that of Washington in that it has thousands of soldiers in near-by camps who yearn for the opportunity to see a ball game played by trained professionals. It is said the indications are favorable of success.

Catcher Chester Thomas, who used to catch for the Boston Red Sox and who was traded to the Philadelphia Athletics last winter, and retired from the game as a consequence, has agreed to join the Cleveland team.

The Cleveland realizing how weak they are behind the bat when Steve O'Neill the regular catcher, was forced to lay off during the Philadelphia series. A youngster by the name of Peters went behind the bat and made about six errors in one inning.

Tulie Shea turned the four-forty in less than fifty seconds, although the time was scarcely authentic in that he had a running start, which is permissible in the relay. But his performance was impressive enough to prove that the 43-5 seconds which he beat Meredith with last year in the national championship was no fluke.

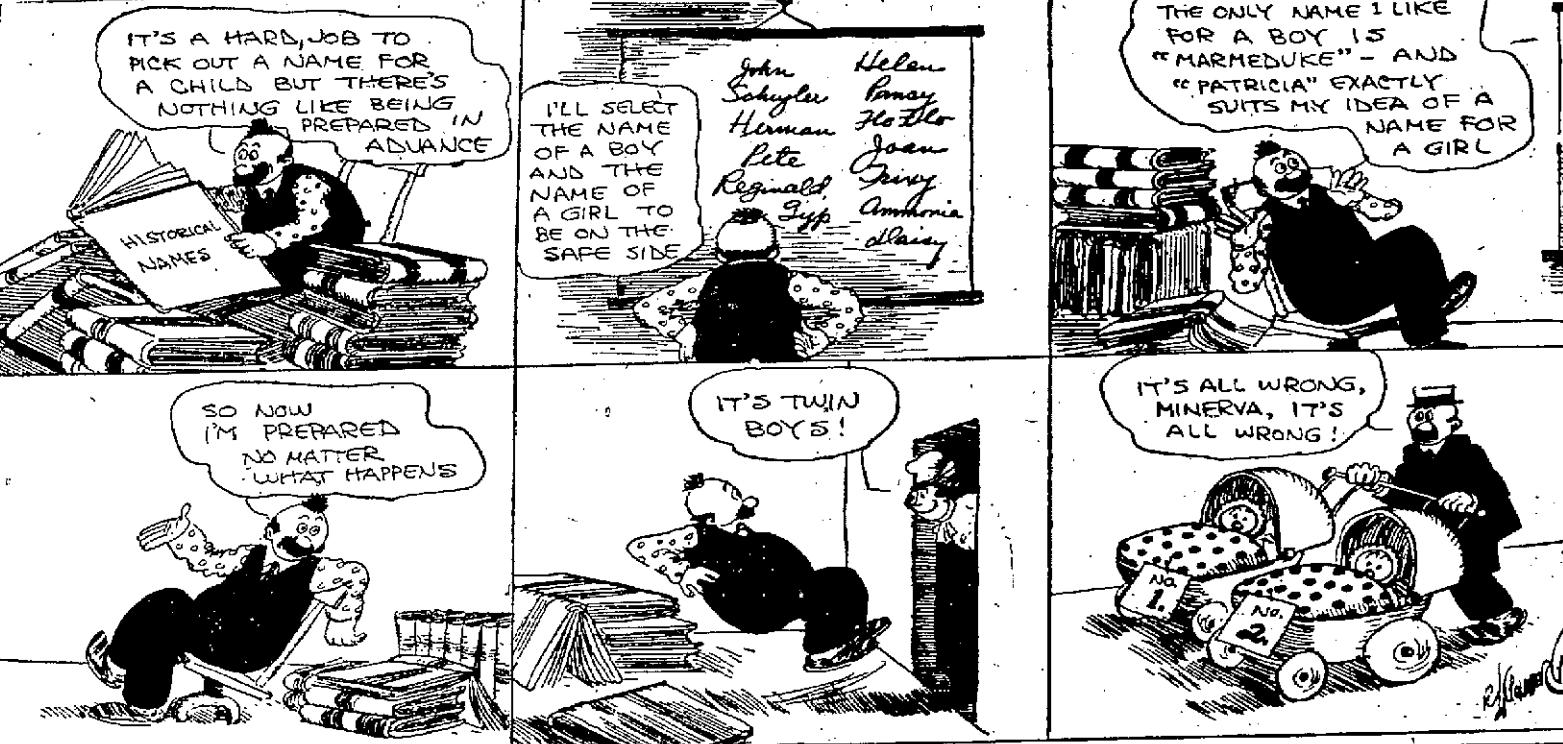
**Sport Snap Shots**

MORRIS MILLER

The recent relay games at Philadelphia again brought to notice the fact that in Frank Siles the University of Pittsburgh has a quartet-ruler who is the lone survivor of the collegians to stick to the shoes of Ted Meredithe, now an army aviator.

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IT'S ALL WRONG, MINERVA, IT'S ALL WRONG



Copyright 1918, by E. A. Rumley.

**SLACKERS**

THE BIRD WHO ALWAYS FORGETS TO CLOSE THE DOOR.



Mrs. J. W. Bates is spending a few weeks at her home in Portage. Mrs. M. Nalan spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Fischer at Evansville.

Pat Riley of Iowa, was a visitor at the J. Barrett home a few days recently.

Miss Holdena Becker spent Sunday at her home near Indian Ford.

J. H. Scofield was an Evansville business caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford are daughter, Catherine, were Edgerton shoppers on Monday.

**PORTER**

Porter, May 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nelson of Edgerton, were visitors at the home of E. Jensen on Friday.

The Help-A-Bit club was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. F. J. Fessenden last Thursday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ida Bates Thursday.

The C. C. Hoague family attended the funeral of Mr. Gibbs at Evansville Thursday.

S. Dooley of Janesville, was a caller in Porter last week.

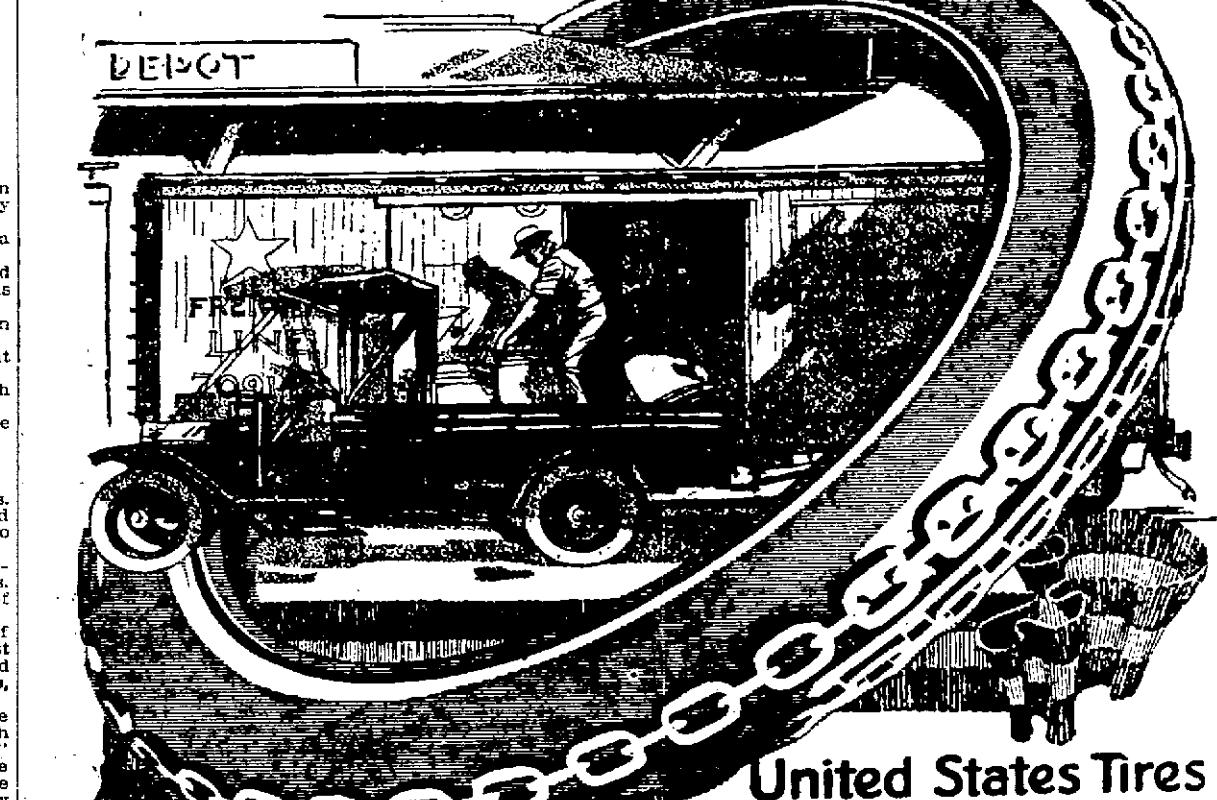
Miss Marie Fox spent the week end with her mother.

Francis Boss, Lulu Casey and Claire Barrett wrote on diploma examinations at Fulton last Thursday and Friday.

**You Are the Judge of the Service You Expect In****ALLOVERALLS**

We make you the judge and return your money without argument if you are not completely satisfied. Can there be any greater guarantee of satisfaction offered?

"Alloveralls are sold in Janesville by AMOS KEHBERG CO., and HALL & HUEBEL."

**DEILOT****Now is the Time to Make Your Tire Buying a Business Proposition**

Now, in this time of war, it is more necessary than ever to buy tires for permanent economy.

Hundreds of thousands of motorists have found that business judgment in tire-buying leads straight to United States Tires.

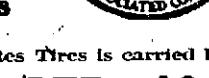
The phenomenal growth of United States Tire Sales is positive proof of this fact.

The unusually high quality of United States tires has

made them easily the most popular tires among owners of the biggest-selling light cars.

The same quality is built into all United States Tires—into the small sizes as well as the larger sizes for heavier cars.

Select the United States Tire that fits your particular needs. Our Sales and Service Depot dealer will gladly help you. Then stick to it.



A complete stock of United States Tires is carried by the following Sales and Service Depots

**PRIELIPP & WEIBLER, 16-18 South Bluff Street**

The recent relay games at Philadelphia again brought to notice the fact that in Frank Siles the University of Pittsburgh has a quartet-ruler who is the lone survivor of the collegians to stick to the shoes of Ted Meredithe, now an army aviator.

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The Kernes family attended the patriotic meeting at Cooksville last night.

The Haylock birthday party.

The continued wet weather is making it very discouraging for farmers to get their corn planting done.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell it for you.